perial Motices.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.—THE ASSOCIation of the Oldest Intabitants of the District
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of Committee with seconds at Taimont, the Polyace that the order as in, on the Polyace the Polyace the Committee of the Interest of the Inter

NOTICE - THE ANNUAL MEETING O the Stockholders of the National & election of alice Company of Westlengton, for the election of mine Directors, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 621 Louisiana avenue, MONDAY, July 11, 1841. Polls open from one to two wines p. N.R.R. NOBLE D. LARNER, SOBLE D. LARNER,

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SOUTHERN MARYLAND BAILROAD V. Company Company Company to presentation at the paid at and after materity on presentation at the paid at and after materity on presentation at the paid at med after materity on presentation at the paid of the Central Trust Company, New York.

PHANK HUME.

Treasurer. CENTUR MARKET, JULY 4.
The Washington for Cent, w. Market, will MONDAY MORKING, July 4, 1881, from 4 o'clock a. m., closing promptly at life hour P. 8. SMITH, Clerk,

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pital - Cos, president. Wm. King vice-president, arry, freamer. Frank T. Hawlings, ser.y. - 1535 Fennsylvania avenue, north of United ject 4m Jezi in ATTORNEY AT LAW AND UNETED STATES COMMESSIONER.

SOME AND A STATES COMMESSIONER.

Been No. 3, Wester Law Building, No. 35, Darrest northwest.

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Arril 25, 1881.

I cantion all persons not to sell or buy or fill any of my bottles marked as herein described, as I will embed fire the law against all anch persons! First Lagor beer Bottles with the lightning stopper attached, but are considered up for his early recovery. The Rev. A. I. Hobbs, of Cincinnait, at the close of conside "Codd's Patent," M. T. Bridwell, 1881, 23 to me side "Codd's Patent," M. T. Bridwell, 1881, 23 to me side "Codd's Patent," M. T. Bridwell, 1881, 23 to me side "Codd's Patent," M. T. Bridwell, 1881, 23 to me side "Codd's Patent," M. T. Bridwell, 1881, 25 to me side "Codd's Patent

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IN THE CHURCHES.

PRAYERS FOR THE PRESIDENT.

The Assassination Alinded to in Nearly Every Church Yesterday-Special Services the President's Church-Eloquent Sermons.

At the Vermont Avenue Christian bureb, where President Garffeld is a member, the rning service was conducted by Rev. A. Hobbs, of Cincinnati, who delivered impressive discourse. It was resolved to hold a special service of prayer in the evening. In the morning Mr. Hobbs took for his text I. Corinthans, xviii." He argued that the drink, for to-morrow we die." He argued that the religion and morality of a country was moulded by its philosophy; that the stoic was the philosophy out of which the Romans produced their patriots and heroes. Sub-sequently the epicurean philosophy tended toward sensuality and indulgence or love of pleasure, and from its advent was marked the decline of morality and statesmanship. We are now entering upon this epicurean epoch, and it very naturally promotes suicide, homicide, and a general demoralization of society. We now carry out to a great extent the maxim of "eat and drink, for to-morrow we die." He concluded by stating that this modern epicurcanism and disregard for the Gospel of Christ has culminated in the attrek of this assassin, who, by his own letter, clearly shows him to be opicurean, telling us that life is a flimmy dream, and that a single human life is of no value; that he hoped almost against hope for the President's recovery, knowing that if the continuance of his life is necessary to effect a providential end he will live; but if hisdeath is necessary for a providential end he will die, which may God forbid.

The special service took place at half-past seven clock. The pastor, Rev. Fred. D. Power, presided ver the preliminary services, which insted about

We are engaged to-night in prayer to God in behalf of the President of the United States. We remember him at the Throne of Grace, not only for his high office, but also because he austains to us, as a religious body, and to this church in particular, a nearer than en we thus remember him, that his life, according o the testimony of public men most intimately as-ociated with him, has been in keeping with his olgh profession as a disciple of Christ. He will have left the cause with which he has been identified, should the worst come, true to his convictions, and has scorned to make merchandise of his religion. In

has seemed to make merchandles of his religion. In the fear of God he has steadhatty adjured to the re-ligious principles which is the body we represent in the Christian world.

The tenderness and delicacy of his domestic rela-tions must nucessarily come before us as we remem-ber him at the Throne of Grace. White remembering him we will also contemplate his affectionate wife, a sister in Christ, dear to us, who now, under this terri-bic cloud of affliction, needs the consolation and sup-port that comes from a well-grounded hope in Christ, both for herself and in behalf of her husband; and the mother, whose heart is absorbed with a natural maboth for herself and in behalf of her hinshand; and the mother, whose heart is absorbed with a natural maternal pride in her devoted son, grieves to night as none of us can conceive. His tender and delicate affection for his mother, known to all the people, and best to those who know them well, has touched a chord in the public heart that responds to his affliction to-day with a tenderer sympathy than could otherwise exist. His children also we hear hefore the Throne of Grace, praying that food may guide and support them, and that our President may be delivered from the nower of death and restored to his wonted activity and usefulness in the public other, in the church, and in the family circle.

10. SINDERLANDS DISCOURSE.

DR. SUNDERLAND'S DISCOURSE, A powerful and eloquent discourse was reached by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland at the Four-nd-a-half Street Church. During the delivery and at the cross the boots was the first in the serious for publication, which he consented to do. The sermon was vividly descriptive of the awfalness of the deed, and strongly decreased in the cross the first in sented to do. The sentence of the deed, and strongly deof the awfulness of the deed, and strongly denunciatory of the tendency of the times to the
perpetration of such acts. Space will permit only a slight allusion to the discourse,
mit only a slight allusion to the discourse,
as the subject of his seroutput the clave of the church includes a
point where the rubric of the church includes a
point where the rubric of the Cuited States, Mr. non the text from Ezekiel 7:17—"All hands shall be feeble, and all knoes shall be weak as water." He said: "The event of vesterday has filled the land with a new dismay. All hands are feeble and all knees are as weak as water. Who could fream that here in our peaceful, famed country, inder the freest government on earth, with so any severe struggles overpast, so many and great divergnces wrought out, so many presperities smiling on every hand, so much happiness filling the hearts and hopes of the people, the demon would spring again as from the very mouth of hell, and in a moment cover the land with the darkness of terror, making all hands feeble and all knees as weak as water. On the very eve of the Nation's anniversary, when the very even of the Nation's anniversary, when the might be restored to form th land should be filled with grateful jubilation and men should speak proudly of the position of the great Republic, ascribing to the God of our Fathers the glory of our establishment and the splendor of through which he was passing, bearing in his person the chief dignity of his magistracy, that the President should be shot down as if he were a dog, that the murderer's hand should bear an aim so cruel, and then that the lips of the de-

moniae should pronounce the deed a 'political necessity,' is all so sudden, so startling, so appalling as to paralyze our very thoughts. In such a time rumor, hundred tongued, gives voice to imagination, and public inquiry must await with impationee the resolution of the dreadful con-PERVENT SYMPATHY OF THE JEWS. The members of the Washington Hebrew con

egations assembled at their temple on Eighth street, and, after a fervent prayer for the recovery of the President of the United States, adopted the following expression of their deep-felt sorrow. Feeling remarks were made by Hon. Simon Wolf and Lewis Abraham, esq., the audience exhibit-ing the utmost sympathy with the proceedings. The action of the congregation was at once transmitted to the Department of State by Isaac L. Blout, B. Gusdori, B. Kaufman, J. Gothelf, Henry

King, sr., and Adolph Adler : King, sr., and Adolph Adler:
THOU SHALT NOT KILL!
The members of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, in public meeting assembled, at their home of worship, with hearts howed down with inexpressible sorrow, desire to give expression to the profound grief they feel at the dastardly attack on the life of His Excellency the President of the United States, and, in common with their follow-citizens throughout the hard, deplore and denonnee the harrible crime the hard so cruelly stricken the Nation and so wantonly afflicted an honored and beloved family.
The murderer's merciless wounds have sacrilegitonly afflicted an honored and beloved family.

The murderer's merciless wounds have sacrilegiously plunged in polynant grief a devoted wife and affectionately endeared children? The assassin's impious blow has made a whole Nation bleed? May the Almighty condole the afflicted household, restore to ect health our beloved President, and thus bind

nd reverently extend their deepest sympathy and adolence to the family of President Garfield in seir sad hour of trial and to their fellow-citizens at he terrible attack on their chosen Chief Magistrate. Ordered, That a copy of the foregoing, duly attested by the officers of the congregation, be forthwith trans-mitted to the Secretary of State of the United States.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. John F. Potter, of St. John's Episcopal Church, preached from the text St. John vi., verse "Trial and anxiety, sorrow and tribulation, affliction and distress have marked the history of mankind from the carliest to the present day. Ilustrations of this truth are constantly exemplified n the nations of the earth, in families, and in in-Universal as is this truth, so also are the anxious inquiries, 'To whom shall we got Who is sufficient for these things? 'To whom shall we flee for succor?" That which is transi-tory fails to satisfy. But Infinite wisdom has not cast us upon the broad ocean of life without compass to guide and means to direct and sustain us. We journey to that haven where we would wish to be, that we may enter that sweet and blessed the long distant past a constant ratifying of the promises made to a thousand generations. The blessing sought may not be in exact conformity to that which we obtain; but who can point to an in-stance when believing faith was not rewarded with a benediction from heaven? Scoffers may ock, unbelievers may deride the power and effi ciency of prayer, but the Lord of Hosta is faithful to those who put their frust in Him. It is our blessed privilege to live in a land professing and calling itself Christian. In hours of darkest peril the Lord did not forsake us. It is not long since we, with others, united curpotitions with those offered to the God of Our Fathers by the great British Empire in behalf of the heir apparent prostrated with discase. Those prayers were answered, and nations rejoiced as they randered to Duity praise and thanksgiving. Let us call upon God to-day that his blessing may rest upon the medical skill and surgical art used for the preservation of the

pecially offered prayer. And may we be graciously

AT WAYOR M. R. CHURCH, Capitol Hill, Rev. Wilford Downs, paster, allusion was made to the recent attempt upon the life of the President. At the close of the opening hymn Mr. Downs read the Forty-sixth Psalm, and spoke as follows: "I need not dwell at length upon the crime of yesterday, committed within a few squares of where we worship. An outraged Nation is appalled at a deed so revolting and horrible that we may call it'a crime without a name'-'a hideous phenomenon.' It is the second of the kind in our Nation's history. Language is inadequate to describe its enormity. We would weep that human nature is capable of such fiendish atrocity. We would mourn for the sense of lawlessness, violence, and general insecurity produced by a deed so execrable—a deed that would have shocked and disgraced the darkest ages of barbarism, The blow of the assassin which felled our Chief Magistrate to the floor on yesterday morning was prompted, as I conceive, by something more than a personal or political hate. It was simed at the existence of civil government itself-at our Government-the freest and best the world ever saw, and excites alarm. Let us then humble ourselves before God, confess our sins, and pray for the pardon of our national offenses. Especially, at this time, let us pray that the life of our President may be spared, and that he may be speedily restored to health and strength. Let us also pray for the life of the Nation, that our cherished institutions may remain untarnished and unimpaired." The congregation were then called to their feet and spent a season in silent prayer to God, after which Mr. Downs an-nounced John III: is, as his text, and preached a sermon appropriate to the Sacrament of the Lord's

with the brightness of the beautiful day, and when to-morrow is the day which has always been looked upon as the greatest day of all the year, the words come with redoubled force: "These things have I spoken unto you that in me you will have peace." "While we pray that God will preserve the life of our President, let us also pray that this terrible event be merelfully turned to the best interests of the country and to the con-solidation of the power of this administration, giving it power throughout the land." The prayer at the close of the sermon was an earnest petition to the throne of Grace for the preservation of the life of the President.

N'S, ENDREE CHURCH.

N'S, ENDREE CHURCH.

Rev. Mr. Richardson, the pastor of McKendree
Church, attributed the assassination to the influence of the teachings of Mr. Ingersoll. "When
people are taught," said the preacher, "that there is no God or Sabbath, and to disregard the teachings of morality, then lawlessness and communistic ideas prevail, and anarchy threatens the social system. Such an act of violence and brutality is an outcome of the social and moral theories which pro reed on the basis of no God and no moral account-ability. Whether such is the belief of the teachers of such doctrines or not, it is the legitimate result upon weak and disappointed minds."
DUNBARTON STREET CHURCH, GEORGETOWN.

At the morning services at the Dunbarton Street M. E. Church yesterday Bishop Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, officiated. In opening the services the Bishop made an alludon to the wounded President, and then offered up a most eloquent and touching prayer for his speedy recovery. The large congregation joined the lishop in his appeal to the throne of the Master, and the fervent elaculations showed that the whole mass of worshipers were heartly in accord in praying for the aid and support of the mighty arm of God in this hour of a Nation's augusts. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH.

Pather Boland, of St. Matthew's (Catholic) posed plenic on next Tuesday for the benefit of the unday school would be postponed unless the resident steadily improved by that time. He further said that it was the duty of all Catholies and a half Street Church. During the delivery to pray for the speedy recovery of the President, many in the congregation were affected to tears, and at the close the Doctor was requested to correct the second for residuality, which is con-Apostleship of Prayer was offered in behalf of the

> Pletcher made an eloquent appeal for the blessings of God upon our stricken President, and prayed that Divine aid might be given to raise him up to health and sustain his family under this terrible LIBERTY BAPTET CRURCH

Services were held at Liberty Baptist Church. colored, at eleven a. m. by Rev. A. W. Shields, general missionary, and in behalf of our stricken

Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn., a former pastor, occupied the pulpit of the Mount Vernon Church yesterday. During the services a messen-ger sent by the pastor, Dr. Harrison, to inquire the giory of our estandanian and the special our progress, here in his own Capital, on a bright after the condition of the President returned, and summer's Saturday morning, before the eyes of men, women, and children, at a public station

He then lead the people in a fervent prayer for the progress was made to the shoothis recovery. No reference was made to the shooting in the sermon.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. At the eleven o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning, Rev. Father Walter asked his congregation to join him in praying for the recovery of the President, who lies stricken down by the hand of an assassin, and invoking the supporting band of a pitying. Father of Mercy to sustain the wife and children, who are crushed beeath this awful calamity.

THINITY CHURCH. Rev. Dr. Forrest conducted the services at Trin ity, and spoke of the awful shadow of gloom which had fallen upon the country. He then read special prayers for the recovery of the President. In the afternoon a special service was held for offering up prayers for the President.

GUITEAU AS A BAPTIST.

He is Expelled from Church for Licentiousness.

New York, July 3 .- A member of the Calvary Baptist Church of this city says of Giteau: "He is the same Charles Giteau who came to this city in the summer of 1871 with strong letters of recommendation from the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Chicago, introducing and recom-mending him to our church. On the strength of these he was received into fellowship, said that he had lived in New York, and been a member of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's church, but that on taking a wife in Chicago he became a member of her church After Guiteau had been some time in this city his wife called upon our paster, the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, and said that her husband was a practising lawyer and needed \$100 pending the de-cision in an important case. Mr. MacArthur lent the \$100, and that is the last be ever saw of it. Juiteau moved to Brooklyn that autumn, but con tinued to attend our church and to have a sitting in it, and occasionally he attended our social meet-ings. Then he moved back to thiselty, and in 1876 or 1877 his wife visited our pastor and recited a story of wrongs that satisfied us that her husband was a thoroughly disreputable, bad man. The story of his immoralities is about as bad as such a tale could be. His licentiousness and his brutality had driven Mrs. Guiteau to institute proceedings for divorce. She is a good, true woman, and had borne all that a human being could bear, and then she appealed to the courts. A decree of divorce was granted. We cited him to appear before a committee of discipline, and he appeared in response to the citation. He acknowledged his gross immorality and professed peni-tence, at the same time beseeching us not to discipline him publicly, as such an act might ruin him. But his penitence seemed feigned. We more than doubted his sincerity. Therefore we sum moned him to answer a charge of gross immoral ity; but on the evening set down for the hear-ing he did not appear, and he was unani-mously expelled from Calvary Baptist Church But notwithstanding be had proved himself an incorrigibly bad man, Guiteau had the effrontery not long after his ignominious expulsion from our church to send for Dr. MacArthur to intercede for untry which eager hearts expect. We have in | him in Jefferson Market Police Court, Guiteau had been arrested for obtaining money under talse pre-tences. The magistrate was willing to deal miently with the prisoner if our pastor desired it but Mr. MacArthur said that Guiteau's career had been such that he could not conscientiously interfere to save him from prison.

Driver's Summer Garden. There are two classes in every community-those who have the means and inclina-tion to visit seaside and other resons for summer amusements, and the stay-at-homes, who either have not the means or the inclination. For this latter class the summer garden of Mr. George W. Driver supplies a source of legitimate amuse-ment nightly, which is first-class in every respect, and the artists who appear there are such as are life of him for whom we in this service have os. I cures a regular attendant afterward.

GARFIELD ON LINCOLN Eloquent Remarks on the Death of the

Martyr President. The official report in the Congressional lobe of Saturday, April 14, 1866, recites that Mr. Garfield, in the House of Representatives, after prayer by Chaplain Boynton, moved to dispense with the reading of the Journal, and said: "Mr. Speaker, I desire to move that this House do now ljourn. And before the vote upon that motion taken I desire to say a few words. This day, mr. speaker, will be sadly memorable so long as this Nation shall endure, which God grant may be 'till the last syllable of recorded time,' when the volume of human history shall be sealed up and delivered to the Omnipotent Judge. In all forms time of the or time or the or time or the or time or time

sir, there are times in the history of men and na-tions where they stand so near the veil that sepa-rates mortals from the immortals, time from eter-Supper.

THE METROPOLITAN M. E CHURCH.

Bev. Mr. Baer, the paster of the Metropolitan Church, alinded frequently in his sermon yesterday to the sad event. He said that in this time of gloom, which seems so much out of branch. thin well to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the marryr President to the company of the dead heroes of the Republic. the Nation stood so near the well that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe-stricken by his voice, the American people knelt in tearful reverence and made a solemn covenant with him and with each other that this Nation should be saved from its enemies, that all its glories should be restored and on the ruins of slavery and trescop the temples of freedom and justice should be built and should survive forever. It remains for us, consecrated by that great event and under a covenant with God, to keep that faith, to go forward in the great work until it shall be completed. Following the lead of that great man and obeying the high behests of God, let us remember

' He has sounded forth a trumpet that shall never call He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judg-Be swift, my soul, to answer him; be jubilant my

For God is marching on," At the conclusion of this percention the house allently adjourned.

INCIDENTS OF THE SAD AFFAIR.

The President fell near the door leading out of the ladies' waiting-room into the main hall of the depot, and two small spots of blood on the carpet are the only evidences of his injury. Crowds of people swarmed into the depot and eagerly examined the silent evidences of the

Secretary Blaine telegraphed to Vice-President Arthur from time to time the condition of the President.

Colonel Corbin telegraphed to ex-President Hayes the news of the crime.

Among the physicians present at the White House were: Dr. D. W. Bliss, Dr. C. M. Ford, Dr. Huntingdon, U. S. A.; Dr. J. J. Woodward, U. S. A.; Dr. Townshend, Dr. N. S. Lincoln, Dr. Robert Respure, Surgeon, General J. K. coln, Dr. Robert Reyburn, Surgeon-General J. K. Barnes, Dr. Basil Norris, Surgeon-General Wales, , S. N.; Dr. C. B. Purvis, Dr. D. C. Patterson. Mrs. Garfield was almost frantic with grief when the news was first communicated to her at Long Branch. General Grant called and extended his deep sympathy for her and the President.

Intense excitement reigned all over the country when the news was first flashed by wire. In the large cities great crowds swarmed around the telegraphic offices watching the bulletins as they were posted from time to time. General Grant said: "If this is the outgrowth of Shillism in our country, I am in favor of crushing t out immediately by the prompt execution of the

would-be assessin and his followers."

Battalion B, Second Artillery, commanded by Captain McGilvey; Battalion D, Second Artillery, under Lieutenant Scantlin, and a detail of sixteen men of Light Battery A did duty at the White An immense crowd of persons swarmed around

the White House, eagerly waiting for news of the President's condition.

Minister Lowell cabled from London to Secre tary Blaine: "Express to Mrs. Garfield the pro found sympathy of this legation. The Queen ex-presses profound solicitude."
Guiteau lectured in this city at Lincoln Hall

two years ago on the "Second Coming of Christ."

staunch Republican, was removed from the train at Great Bend on Saturday so much affected by the news of President Garfield's misfortune that his physicians predict that he will be totally in-

Prayers were offered in all the churches of Baltimore yesterday for the recovery of President Garfield, and, in a number of them, his attempted assassination was alieded to with deepest feelings of sympathy. Although the excitement of Saturday was somewhat abated, large crowds assembled about the newspaper offices all day awaiting the latest bulletins from this city.

Dr. Hood, the medical examiner of the Pension

Office, recalls that Guiteau made an application for a pension some months ago, upon the repre-sentation that he was a soldier during the civil war. Dr. Hood investigated the claim, and the papers were filed away with the indorsement "in-In all the churches in Trenton, N. J., special ref-

erence was made yesterday to the attack upon the life of the Chief Magistrate, and prayers were of-fered that his life might be spared. The event casts a gloom over all classes, and the telegraph offices continue crowded.

The New York *Herald* published a diagram of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad depot with everything reversed. The Philadelphia Press had an

exact cut of the building and interior arrange Mr. Lucius Palmer, an old gentleman eighty years of age, died suddenly on Saturday when he heard the news of the President's as assination. He was apparently as well as usual, and having measured no rep the windows of the residence of his son-in-law, W. H. Alden, 1308 S street, for screens, was at work in the yard making the frames when the news of the attempt upon the President's life was brought to him. He straightened up, and in a second fell

forward—dead.

Licuteuant John F. Guy, of the Fourth Precinct s in charge of the detail of officers at the grounds about the Executive Mansion. It is estimated that over three thousand tele grams were received and sent from the White

Colonel Rockwell attend to most of the Cabinet telegrams, but all have been kept busy sending The District Militia.

The following order was issued Satur-

of the army of the United States, the various military organizations of the District of Columbia will be prepared to assemble at their respective armories upon a signal of six strokes, to be repeated three times from the fire alarm, and will hold themselves in readiness for such instructions as the occasion may demand, By order of the Commissioners of the District of Co-AMOS WEBSTER Adjutant-General, D. C. M.
Upon the reception of the order Major J. R. Han-

neman, of the District of Columbia Light Artillery, assembled his command, and instructed one half to do duty as footmen, while the remainder were designated to take charge of the battery. No salute

The Grand Army of the Republic met on Satur-day evening at their hall. All the posts were represented. Commander Gibson presided. A reest was received from General Ayres desiring the men to be ready to preserve the public peace if necessary. They remained at the hall in readi-

Balloting at Albany.

ALBANY, July 2.—Only ninety-four votes were cast for the several candidates to day, as follows: Short term, thirty-third ballot-Ros coe Conkling, 20; William A. Wheeler, 25; Alonso B. Cornell, 5; Elbridge G. Lapham, 7; Richard Crowley, 3; Sherman S. Rogers, 1; Orlow W. Chapman, 1; Clarkson N. Potter, 31. Long term, thirt; third ballet—Chauncoy M. Depew, 55; Franci Kernan, 31; Alonzo B. Cornell, 19; Richard Crow only to be found at our best concert halls, as will ley, 9; Orlow W. Chapman, 1; Hamilton Fish, 1; become patent by reference to the list in our advertising columns. A visit to the garden once set Charles North, 1; Thomas C. Platt, 2; James M.

LOCAL AND OTHER GOSSIP: What "Juninta" Has to Say About the

Comet and Other Things. The comet of THE REPUBLICAN continues to attract much attention. It has never looked more beautiful than it did the evening after the storm. The black clouds gradually sauk below the horizon and the sky overhead became very clear. The comet appeared above the edge of the cloud and ahone with unusual brilliancy. Two colored men were walking along the other oven-

the Omnipotent Judge. In all future time on the of the Metropolitan Church is slaky and must recurrence of this day, I doubt not that the citizens of this Republic will meet in solemn asneighborhood; and while the spire is being resembly to reflect on the life and character of moved a great many would like to suggest the rej. Abraham Lincoln and the awful tragic event of Moval of the chime of bells also. Church bells April 14, 1863—an event unparalleled in the hissound very sweet in the country or in a preity littory of natious, cortainly unparallel in our own. It the village nestled among the trees and hills, and no tory of natious, cortainly unparalled in our own. It is eminently proper that this House should this day place upon its records a memorial of that event.

After a brief enlogy upon the late Precident and a patientic allusion to the circumstances of his death, Mr. Garfield concluded: "It was no one man who killed Abraham Lincoin; it was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery, inspired with fearful and despairing hate, that struck him down in the moment of the Nation's suprement joy. Ah, sir, there are times in the history of men and in the Bells of Shandon, which sound so about "the Bells of Shandon, which sound a grand on the pleasant waters of the River Lee.' In a crowded city heavy church bells are out o place, especially where the location is low, and the riuging of them upon all occasions becomes positively painful to those persons living near them. THE YORKTOWN CENTENNIAL

is the next great important event before the pub-lic, and from the deep interest already manifested it promises to be a great success. Somehow, as the differences between the North and the South are forgotten, in like proportion the memory of that carly struggle seems to be revived, where each side met upon common ground, where the interests of each were identical, and where each took an important part. If this be really so, let us honor the heroes of those memorable times; let us write anew of their thrilling deeds. If it will help heat the wounds of the last twenty years, let us celebrate the centenulal of Yorktown and Saratoga; let us meet on the sacred ground of Bunke Hill and Brandywine, where there are no differ ences of opinion, no jealousies, no criminations or recriminations, but where the aim of each onshall be the thorough reunion of our once divides country. AMERICANS TRAVELING ABBOAD

show such eagerness to possess articles that have been associated in any way with royalty it is a wonder that some shrewd, enterprising Yankee does not go over there and go into the business of manufacturing such articles. The latest extrava-gance of this kind has been perpetrated by J. W. (Bonanza) Mackay, who purchased in Paris not ong since a handsome mirror with a solid gold frame, and which once belonged to the Empres Josephine.

connected with the Philadelphia Ledger are tooking forward with pleasure to the 4th of July, for a dinner has been promised them on that day by George W. Childs, the proprietor of the Ledger. If any one does understand giving a good dinner it is this same large-hearted newspaper man. His home, at Bryn Mawr, is wondrously beautiful, and not long since be entertained his country friends and neighbors, inviting some distinguished citizens of Philadelphia to meet them. The dinner was served in a tent, beautifully decorated, and the table was laden with glass, and rare china-twenty-two plates being placed before each guest in the course of the meal, and no two alike. The house is located in a beau-tiful region of country, and is furnished in the most tasteful manner. Everything in nature has been taken advantage of to contribute to the beauty of the approach and surroundings, and to these have been added all that art can do, and the

TIN BOOFS.

The old proverb of "It is an ill wind that blows no good" can be very spily applied to the state of affairs in this city, for the fearful storm of Monday evening, which sent the roofs of unfortunate householders flying in all directions, has been a harvest time for the carpenters and tinners. The sound of the hammer is heard upon all sides from the early dawn until darkness veils the city. Why so many have tin roofs put upon their houses is a mystery, for the past has proved that they are very inscenre, and even if they can be obtained at less cost in the beginning, after being renewed two or three times in the course of ten years they become the most expensive kind of roof. JUNIATA.

AT THE DEPOT.

Who were There When the Shooting Oc curred-Sad Scenes.

Secretaries Hunt, Lincoln, Windom, and two years ago on the Twenty-three people present.

Guiteau, it appears, bothered General Grant, Ingersoll, who was present. A representative of when President, for a foreign appointment, He just as he was coming down the stairs, asked him as to the condition of the President at a sked him as to the condition of the President at the firm. He replied, "He is calm, and, under the circumstances, shows a great deal of nerve. I do not apprehend any serious results, although it is perhaps too early yet to determine as to the course of the ball, which entered near the hip."

It was the intention to remove the President from the room in the depot where he was shot direct to the White House, and his carriage was brought up to the sidewalk at the B street entrance, and the top lowered to facilitate his being placed therein. Secretaries Blaine, Windom, and James stepped out on the sidewalk, expecting the President to be immediately out, but in attempting to raise him from the it was evident he was not in a condition to be transported in a carriage, and consequently he was taken upstairs in the depot away from the crowd while an ambulance was being provided for his

proper removal.

When the shooting took place the President and Secretary Blaine were standing together and Mr. Blaine states that beheard the reports of the pistol and saw the man as he turned to rush away. The Secretary sprang forward and cried out "Stop that man," but not until he heard a fall and turned and saw the President lying upon the floor of the depot did he realize that the shots had been directed at General Garneld.

Colonel Jamison, of the Railway Mail Service who had been selected to take charge of the dis-tinguished party, was with the Secretaries on the platform, seemingly anxious about the President's tardiness, when a person rushed up and said the President had just been shot in the ladies' waiting-room of the depot. As no report of the pistol had been heard out there the statement for a brief second was not considered credible, but it was almost instantly confirmed, and then, with blanched cheeks and palpitating hearts, amid the wildest consternation all rushed into the waiting-room and there saw the prostrate form of the President lying bleeding on the floor.

THE RICHMOND REGATTA.

All the Crews Present Except the Analos House yesterday, Postmaster-General James and

tons, Who Will Arrive To-Day. cial to THE REPUBLICAN: RICHMOND, July 3.—The third annual regatta of the Virginia State Association of Ametuer Carsmen, to be held here on the 5th Instant, promises to be the finest affair of the kind ever held south of Philadelphia. The people are taking great interest, and every in-coming train brings its freight of strangers to view the ruces. It is something new in this section. All the crows are here excepting the Analostans, of Washington, who are expected in the morning, and "Bob" Kimball, of the Analos-tans, who is entered in the singles. The Potomacs arrived this evening, and were accompanied by Messrs. Doyle, Simms, Wheatley, and others of the club members. They were met at Fredericksburg when the train stopped by a committee from the Rappahannock Club, of that place whose guests they were in 1870 and 1880, co-ing of Messrs. Grafton, White, and others. Columbia crew are quartered at Ford's Hotel and Company A and the National Rifles were in their armories on Saturday evening waiting on any orders that might be made upon them.

Exchange; quarters have also been secured at the Exchange for the Analostans. The entries are large and the crows are very evenly matched. In the four-oared shell race for the Potomats, Undines, and L'Hirondelle at the in the four-oared shell race for "strangers" there are five entries. In the singles for "strangers" six have entered. In the singles for members of the Virginia Association there are three entries. In the four-oared gig race, for members of the association only, there are five entries. The barge and tub races also have a number of cutter. The committee having in charge ber of entries. The committee having in charge oer of carries, the the whole arrangements—E. B. Thaw, chairman, and Mossts. M. B. Curry, W. P. Lee, T. N. Carter, and B. H. Smith—are doing everything in their power to make the regatta a success

From Berlin. Berlin, July 3.—The National Gazette, immenting on the attempted assassination of Mr. Garfield, says: "It is impossible, from the scanly information at hand, to form any idea of the motives of the crime. The attempt reminds us of that of Nobling. We will hope the head of the great Republic will recover as the Emperor did.
Our best wishes are for the noble atatesman whom DISTRICT BREVITIES.

The Weather To-Day.
For the Middle Atlantic States warmer

fair weather, south to west would, and lower baromiter. The thermometric readings yesterday were as follows: 7 a, m., 69°; 11 a, m., 83°; 2 p, m., 69° 7 p. m., 87°; 11 p. m., 75°, Maximum, 89.9; Mini

Promisons Avrivals.

Ebbitt.—L. F. Whitbock, Dendwood; G. B. Harber, U. S. N.; W. F. Inman, Philadelphia; John J. Kevin, Plitsburg; Henry Lowenthral and W. W. Austin, New York; Hon. John I. Mitchell, Pennsylvania; W. L. Carter, Chorinnat, Ohio; G. P. Castin, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Schufeldt, U. S. A.; George Scottle, 73. Metropolitan.—John J. McKeane and George Bowker, Philadelphia

Metropolitan.—John J. McKeane and George C. Bowker, Philadelphia; J. W. Carpenter, Richmond, Va.; George C. Ayres, Danville, Va.; Dr. J. F. Ogburn, Virginia; W. H. Hoff and C. B. Woodruff. Columbus, Oa.; O. C. Johnson, New York.

Nt. James.—Joseph Thacker, Richmond, Va.; Ira-C. Allen, Fair Haven, VI. J. B. Graphill, Philadelphia; Robert C. May, London, Eng.; S. T. Chambers, New York: A. L. Gill, Trenten, N. J.

Riggs.—H. L. Wilson and E. C. Smith, Philadelphia; G. Cobbe and E. J. O'Relly, New York: J. B. Moore, Alabama; H. Quanier, Wheeling, W. Va.; G. E. Plumbe, Chicago.

Plumbe, Chicago.

Arilington, J. de Mier, and A. G. Sieghurtne New York: J. A. Stewart, Antwerp: T. C. Clarkson, Pittsburg: Hon. Marshall Jewell, Hartford Imperial. - J. Havens, Maryland: H. J. Ford, Wormley's, -A. E. Brown, Baltimore.

You can publish a three-line advertisement of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in THE REPUBLICAN.

Driver's summer-garden concert was omitted on Saturday night out of respect to the and news of the attempted assaultation of the Presi-During a dispute between Robert and

Wash Gardner, both brothers, Saturday night in the county the former was struck in the head with a poker and severely cut. Thornton Davis' residence, 1003 Fifth street southeast, was discovered on fire Saturday evening, and, before the flames were under con trol, the property was damaged \$350 worth.

The police made sixty-four arrests during the twenty-four hours ending at eight o'clock yesterday morning, twenty-four of which regis tered as drunk. Two lodgers were accommodated Officer Larrabee, of the Sixth Precinct,

found a live colored female infant on the parking in front of 1440 Massachusetts avenue Saturday evening and turned it over to a colored woman, who promised to take care of it. Sparks from the chimney of Jackson's

planing mill, corner of Thirteenth and B streets northwest, set fire to a pile of sawdust Saturday, for which the engines were ordered out. The fire was extinguished with a trilling loss. The Capital City Guards will give an excursion and picnic to-day at Tivoli Park. Every preparation has been made to insure the comfort and enjoyment of all who may attend, and it is believed no more pleasant way could be in-vented for spending the glorious Fourth than by attending this picule.

The steamer W. W. Corcoran will make two trips to Mount Vernon to-day—one at ten a. m. and the other at four p. m. This will allow these who go down in the morning to remain all day should they so desire. No more appropriate way to spend Independence Day can be conceived than by making a pilgrimege to the home of the Father of his country.

Mr. J. W. Rowan, an old and highlyesteemed typo, was handsomely " caned" Saturday by the employees of the Treasury Printing Office the occasion being his leave-taking for a new and more profitable field of employment in New York city. Major J. G. Anderson made the presentation speech in his usual happy style, which was feel-ingly responded to by the surprised recipient.

THE COMMISSIONERS' ORDER Urging the Suppression of All Noisy Den onstrations To-Day.

The following order to Major Brock in relation to the use of explosives will show the centiment of the Commissioners, and it is believed reflects the feeling of every loyal and thinking citizen. It is hoped that parents will co-operate with the police, so that no special ac-tion on the part of the latter will be necessary: OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, July 2, 1881

Major William G. Brock, Superintendent of Police D. C.: The serious condition of affairs growing out of the criminal assault on the life of the President of the United States induces the Commissioners to urge on you and the force under your command the importance of great circumspection, vigilance, and energy in maintaining order and quiet, and in suppressing all noisy and unseemly demonstrations, especially on the 3d and 4th instants, when ordinarily the patriotic fervor of the people is allowed free expression, but which should now be chastened by the anxiety which is felt by every good citizen. By order of the board, Very respectfully,

J. DENT, President.

Postmaster-General James were standing out on the the platform, alonside the cars, at the time of the A distressing accident, occurred near A distressing accident occurred near shooting, and when the President was borne upstairs
shooting, and when the President was borne upstairs
Easby's Point-yesterday afternoon, resulting in the
they accompanied him, as did also Colonel R. G.
drowning of a little son of Mr. William Ryan, of the Quartermaster-General's Office. Young Ryan had gone in swimming with a party of friends and went beyond his depth. He was selzed with cramps and drowned almost within reach of his horrified companions. The body was recovered about ten s'clock last night and taken to the residence of his

CITY ITEMS.

Not Postpoucd.

First grand picnic at Van Ness Park, Seventeenth und B streets northwest, under the ampices of the washington Cadets, on the 4th of July. Music by Inited States Second Artillery Band. Admission, D cents. Park open from nine a. m. to tweive p. n. No return checks.

The Shedd Baths, sh, Russiau, and Sulphur Baths. 903 I Only first-class bath in the city.

Dr. Bovee's Turkish Bath. Turkish bath in the city, 509 E st., near Sq. Best shampooer this side of New Yo

THE highest cash price paid for dresses and gents lothing, watches, jewelry, etc. Call or addres ferzog, 308 Ninth st., near Penusylvania ave.

THE great auction sale of Clothing will com-mence again at the "Famous," 400 Seventh street on Friday, July 1, at ten o'clock s. m. and seven p m., and will be continued but a short time longe-freat bargains may be expected in summer and winter clothing. The National Safe-Deposit Company. corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, con-tinues to receive valuables of all descriptions for safe keeping at very low rates.

Iron Bitters. A TRUE TONIC.

Inon Britis are highly recommended for Diseases requiring a certain and efficient tanic, es pecially Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Intermittent Fevers, Want of Appetite, Loss of Strength, Lack of Energy. &c. Enriches the blood, strengthens the muscles, and gives new life to the nerves. They act like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symploms. such as tasting the food, belching, heat in the stomach, earthurn, &c. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache. Write for the A B C Book, 32 pages, amusing and useful reading, sent

BROWN CHEMICAL COMPANY, Baltimore, Md. "Alderney Dairy Wagons."

Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, and delivered in 14b. "Ward" prints, at 35c, per lb. Also cottage cheese, 5c, per bull; buttermik, 5c, per quart, and sweet milk, 5c, per quart. ARRIVAL OF PASSENGER TRAINS.

Alexandria 10:25 Fast Mall, Batt, Phila. and New York 11:00 (Daily. Daily except Sunday. lly except Sunday,

Baltimore and Ohio Depet, corner N.

Jersey avenue and C street.

MORNING.

N.Y.,Phila. and Balt.

of Phila., Balt and way 6,23

(Phila.) Extraordina.

Cla. and St. Louis.

Cla. and St. Louis.

Balt and way statins.

Balt and way statins.

Balt and way statins.

Balt and way statins.

Balt and way stations.

Balt and laurei ex.

Pedmont, Fred's life.

Balt and way statins.

Cannap. on sundy 1922.

Balt and Laurei ex.

Balt and way statins.

Cannap. on sundy 1922.

Balt and Laurei ex.

Chicago, Columbus and Pitaburg ex.

Chicago, Columbus and Pitaburg ex.

Chicago, Columbus and Pitaburg ex. Baltimore and Ohio Depot, corner

Excursions.

Where to Go.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

B. AND O Excursions

FOURTH.

RATES WAY DOWN!

WASHINGTON

DEER PARK OAKLAND.

3,000 Feet Above the Sea.

ROUND TRIP, - - - - \$4.

Palace Cars on All Through Train

Tickets good going on any train SATURDAY or

WASHINGTON Berkeley Spring

> ROUND TRIP, \$3.75, (Including Stage Fare Both Ways),

Tickets good going on any train SATURDAY or SUNDAY, and returning on any train MONDAY or TUESDAY.

Palace Cars on All Through Trains.

Washington Harper's Ferry

Excursion train leaves B, and O, Depot at nine o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, and returns to the city in good session during the evening.

ROUND TRIP, \$1.25.

Ticket Offices, 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania Avenue, and at Depot, New Jersey Avenue and C Street.

Trains leave Washington for Berkeley Springs, Deer Park, and Oakland at 2:30 and 16:40 a. m. and at 615 p. m. Returning, arrive at Washington at 0:30 a. m. and 2:53 and 9:35 p. m. Time to Berkeley, 3½ hours; Deer Park and Oakland, 7 hours.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE STEAMER Mary Washington. excursion trips to OCCOQUAN FALLS every SUN-DAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, leaving Seventh street wharf at 9.a. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m., returning at 7 p. m. Fare round trip, 25

cents.

For MOUNT VERNON SPRINGS every SATUR-DAY. Steamer leaves wharf at 9a. m., returning at 4 p. m. Fare, 10 cents. This boat will be chartered at reasonable raiss.

E. S. RANDALL, Manager, The steamer Mary Washington will also make ex-cursions every SATURDAY, leaving her wharf at 629 p. m., returning at 11:30 p. m., Music and Dancing down and back on all trips except Sundays.

Tickets, 25 cents.

[629]

Richmond Regatta, JULY 5, 1881. Excursion Tickets via Steamer Excelsior,

TO RICHMOND AND RETURN, \$5.
Tickets good for three days, JULY 4, 5, and 6.
Steamer leaves Seventh street wharf at 6:30 a. m.,
jen-54. IULY THE FOURTH! GO AND SEE THE FINEST SCENERY IN THE The Washington Excursion Company will give a OCCOQUAN FALLS, JULY THE FOURTH, by steamer Mary Washington. Leave Seventh street wharf at 8 n. m., returning at 8 p. m. Tickets, 30 cta; children, 25 cents. Dancing going and returning-jc2b-3t E. S. RANDALL, Manager.

To Summer Tourists. THE NEW REVISED TOURIST GUIDE

OF THE Lake Superior Transit Company, for 1881, is now ready. Copies can be obtained gratis of T. P. CARPENTER,
General Passenger Agent,
E15-2m Ruffalo, N. V.

Grand Regatta at Richmond, Va.

BY COLUMBIA CONCLAVE, NO. 11, I. O. H. Excursion train leaves Battlmore and Potomac Depot at 8.30 a. m., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1801.
Remember, the fare by this train is only \$2.50
ROUND TRIP, INCLUDING ADMISSION TO
THE GHAND STAND. These are the only tickets that will enable you to see the race, as this stand IS RESERVED BY US. Tickets are now on sale by ABILAMAMS & CO., Managers, 45 Pennsylvania avenue,

and at the Depot on morning of excursion Herdies will be at Depot on thearrival of train from Richmond. STEAMER GEORGE LEARY, PINEY FOINT.
MONDAY, JULY 4.
Steamer leaves Seventh street wharf at 9 a. m. sharp,
Tickets—Gents, it; laddes, 75c.; children, 56c. Tickets
and state-rooms for sale at Drew's, Ninth street and
Pennsylvanta avenue.

The Popular Watering Place, CAPE MAY IS REACHED BY THE

West Jersey Railroad IN TWO HOURS FROM PHILADELPHIA. The TWO HOURS PROM PHILADELPHIA.

Past Express Trains, with Parior Cars attached are run during the session at convenient hours, and passengers will find on their arrival at Philadelphia Union Trainsfer conches and horse cars ready of transfer direct to the station of the West Jersey Railroad, at the foot of Market street.

For through tickets, baggang checks, and fail information apply as follows: Northeast corner Threenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, station Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, corner Stath and Estreets; dip Pennsylvania avenue, 13th Fennsylvania avenue, station Baltimore and On Balfroad, and College Control of the Pennsylvania avenue, 13th Pennsylvania properties of Pennsylvania avenue, 13th Pennsylvania properties of Penn

Boating Regatta at Richmond, Va. GRAND EXCURSION TO MICHMOND, from Sixth Street Dapot, on TUESDAY, July 8, 1881, under the auspices of from Sixis Street Depot, on TURSDAY, July 2, 188, unider the analysis of Columbia Conclave, No. 11, Improved Order of Heptinsophs, to the GRAND ROWING MATCH. Our Boat Clubs will participate in read.

Trains leave at 8.50 a. m. Fare, \$2.50, round trip, including admission to covered grand stand. Tickets insided in number. Jeave Richmond. 19 p. m. Tickets soid at depot on morning of excursion, also by members of Conclave and by.

ABRAHAMS & CO., Managers, jeth 118 are 118 are

D ALLY EXCURSION OF STEAMER ARROWing JUNE JULY, and AUGUST. Leave flavouth
street wharf daily, except Wednesday, in 730 a m,
returning at 850 p. m. Face, round trip, 500, Bunday,
Et mens, doc. such Leave Surday at 2 a m. proisla arrangements made with schools and analysis.